

Athletes are students

To the Editor:

As a student athlete at BYU I was insulted by Raquel Hendrickson's front page article "student athletes an oxymoron?" Though the article made no explicit accusations, the tone and especially the title implied that academic achievement is lacking on BYU's outstanding sports teams. I believe that those who hastily criticize college athletes as a whole generally do so out of prejudice and ignorance or jealousy because they themselves fail to excel athletically or academically.

This past season BYU's cross country team won the WAC championship and finished 11th at Nationals. As a team we have an average cumulative GPA of approximately 3.6. I wonder what the average GPA of the Universe staff is?

As an athlete here I have found that I have many advantages in acquiring a quality education. One of the advantages is the opportunity to travel. BYU's slogan is "the world is our campus," yet if it were not for athletics I would have precious few opportunities of escape from Happy Valley. In my travels as an athlete representing BYU I have enjoyed many educational experiences vastly superior to anything I could have encountered in one of my windowless classrooms on campus.

While it is true that all teams may not achieve such well rounded success, I think that the aforementioned team's GPA demonstrates the commitment of the coaching staff of BYU's track team to help student athletes maintain proper priorities and be successful in the classroom as well as in athletic competition. Criticizing athletes or collegiate athletics as a whole shows prejudice and bias not conducive to fair reporting.

It has been my experience that great athletes make good students because they carry into the classroom the determination, self-motivation and work ethic that have brought them athletic success.

I would like to see the results and facts found by the new panel published on the front page just as your innuendo laden article was. BYU's coaches have been as interested in my academic success as in my athletic performance, and my education has been richer because of my experiences as an athlete.

Doug Hobbs
Mesa, Ariz.

Defends International page

To the Editor:

We would like to respond to Bruce J. Martin's letter of March 28. Mr. Martin: Criticism often effects positive change.

The Daily Universe's International Opinion Page began as a multi-page newsletter called Cross-Continental Impressions. Response to CCI was overwhelming; deans and professors suggested we publish our work in The Daily Universe. Publication began at the end of Fall Semester 1989.

Contributors to the International Page are members of the Honors Student Council. BYU's Honors Program has open enrollment. Everyone is welcome and invited to take Honors classes, attend Honors ac-

activities, and write for Honors publications. Perhaps you would like to join the International Page staff?

Like Cross-Continental Impressions, each Monday International Opinion Page focuses on a particular subject. Articles either report on global events or on global opinions concerning that subject. Admittedly, we do not present a holistic view; a single newspaper page is limiting. But we do try to present a diverse sampling of material for people who cannot read Russian, Spanish, German, French and Korean. We translate articles to convey insight on a foreign society's views, and we comment on those views to illuminate parallels in our own society. In addition, we focus on familiar issues so that readers can join in our cross-cultural "dialogue."

Many resources provide current international news for BYU students. The Universe runs a News Digest column with daily international news briefs. The New York Times and the Wall Street Journal (international business news) are available on campus, as are Time, Newsweek, and various other periodicals. To satisfy our appetites for current events, we prefer to breakfast with CNN.

The International Opinion Page is intended to provide a forum for globally-minded BYU students to research and comment on global affairs such as drugs, environment, bio-medical ethics, and political reform. Again, we invite you, Mr. Martin, and all concerned students to join this endeavor.

Erik Schimmelbusch
Julie Sakamaki
Honors Program

Racial prejudice

To the Editor:

As I've matured I have come to recognize the unfortunate existence of prejudice in today's society. I was watching the

Connie Erdman
Springville

The Daily Universe gladly accepts letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, local telephone number and hometown must accompany all letters. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and space.

cannot imagine having so many people dislike me just because my skin color is different. It's wrong! Sometimes I just feel like saying, "America grow up!"

When I see white people or anyone treating others with disrespect on the basis of color, I am hurt and embarrassed to be associated with them. Although I do not share their feelings at all, I am still associated with their actions. I really do look at all human beings as being equal because I know that since we are all human beings we share the same thoughts and feelings.

We cause more problems when we hate each other rather than trying to accept and like everyone even though we may look different.

Julie M. Young
Napa, Cal.

Razor-toting vermin

To the Editor:

Although I haven't taken advantage of the comforts afforded by the library ladies' rooms, in light of recent acts perpetrated upon sleeping coeds, it may be prudent to convene to the restrooms when in need of a nap. We're told there's safety in numbers.

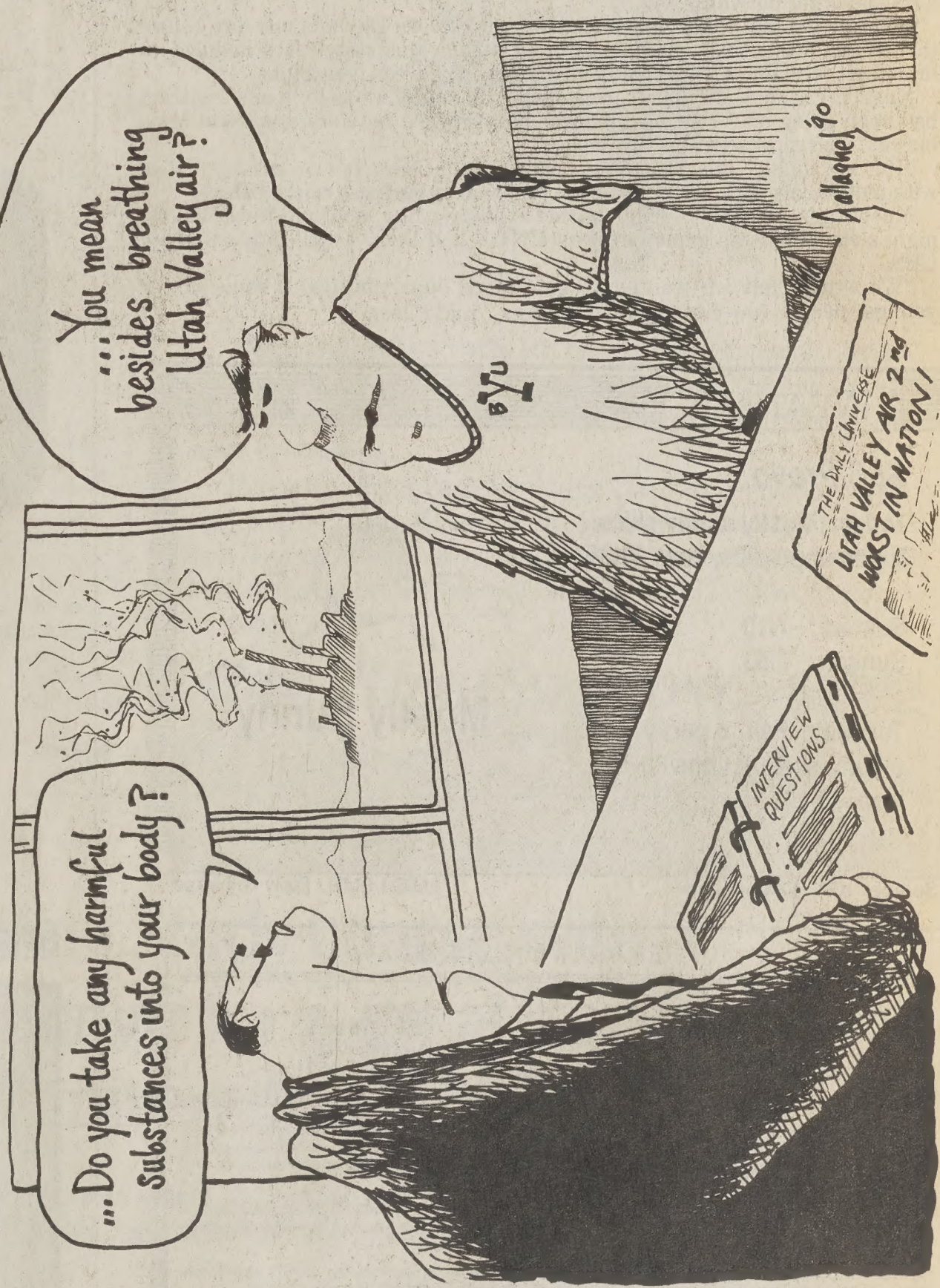
So ladies, may I suggest you pack your pillows and head for the john when you start to feel drowsy. If any razor-toting vermin should be foolish enough to intrude on your slumber party, I'm sure you can escort him to his new seat in the choir.

Oprah Winfrey Show at a friend's house, when the parent of the household said, "Change that station. I don't want no niggers on my T.V.!" I was not only shocked by this person's comment, but also it reminded me that there are people who really still think this way. I often see this person at church on Sunday and I wonder if he realizes that this does not show the kind of respect and love we are supposed to have as we try to imitate our Savior.

This experience had such an impact on me that I am now more consciously aware of many of these kinds of prejudicial incidents, which happen all the time. I witnessed another example of racial prejudice shortly after the one mentioned above. A friend of mine was questioned by the police and justifiably arrested for his actions, but unnecessary racial comments were made as a result of the prejudicial attitude possessed by the arresting officer. As my friend was brought to the police car he was physically harassed and asked, "Haven't you done this before?" Another friend who witnessed the arrest was asked if our friend had been involved in gangs. I don't know it is necessary to mention the fact that my arrested friend is black. The officer did not feel it was necessary to read him his rights either.

I cannot help but wonder if my friend would have experienced this kind of treatment if he were white. I am appalled by the attitude of the arresting officer. As an example to society he should have set his prejudiced feelings aside. Such personal attitudes have no place in the law.

I have had several experiences witnessing racial prejudice and discrimination. I guess I was naive in a sense, because I did not want to believe that this type of thing really happened. Unfortunately it does, and quite frequently. It sickens me to see how cruelly people can treat each other just because they look different. As a result of these experiences, I have tried to place myself in the minority's shoes, but I



EDITION

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

APRIL 2, 1990

General Conference



Universe photo by Andrew Battenfield



Universe photo by Andrew Battenfield

Change, expansion highlight proceedings; weather cooperates for gorgeous weekend

(Bottom left): Friends and family enjoy the sunshine — and the fountain — on Temple Square.

(Top left): Reporters interview Helvecio Martins, newly called General Authority.

(Top right): Pres. Benson and Pres. Monson smile at the end of another session.

Universe photo by Bryan L. Anderton

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Lithuania anticipates Soviet retaliation

VILNIUS, U.S.S.R. — Dozens of newly arrived Soviet military vehicles lumbered through Lithuania's capital Sunday, but defiant republic leaders resisted the increased pressure to renounce their declaration of independence.

The Lithuanian parliament's Presidium met to consider its next moves, and Deputy Prime Minister Kazimieras Motieka told reporters the government "remains ready to negotiate and discuss any questions with the Soviet Union except that of independence."

The last Western correspondents were ousted from the Baltic republic Sunday night on orders of the Soviet government, leading some Lithuanians to express fears of an impending crackdown by the Soviet military.

Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev urged the rebellious republic in an appeal Saturday night to renounce its March 11 declaration of independence and enter into talks with the Kremlin on the basis of the Soviet Constitution. He warned that a refusal may result in "grave consequences for all of us."

The Lithuanian parliament was scheduled to meet Monday morning to forge a response.

Lithuanian President Vytautas Landsbergis rejected Gorbachev's appeal, saying the Soviet leader was demanding "impossible things."

"It cannot be now demanded that we annul everything that we bore in our hearts," he said in remarks carried Sunday by the official Soviet news agency Tass.

Gorbachev issues threatening ultimatum

VILNIUS, U.S.S.R. — The mood in the Lithuanian capital was grim Sunday as the Soviet army moved in dozens of additional armored personnel carriers just hours after a threatening statement from Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

The combination of the warning, the reinforcements, Friday's seizure of a Lithuanian government building by Soviet troops and the Soviet Union's drive to remove foreign correspondents from the republic by Sunday night had many people worried that martial law would be imposed within days.

"I fear they are going to start shooting," said one middle-aged Lithuanian woman.

Saturday night, Gorbachev urged Lithuanian leaders to reverse their republic's declaration of independence, saying they must recognize their responsibility for the Lithuanian people's "security and well-being, for the state of democracy in the whole country, and stability in the world."

He warned that if they refuse, "the developments may have grave consequences for all of us."

Trailways bus driver shot on Greyhound route

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The driver of a Southeastern Trailways bus taking a Greyhound route through Tennessee was shot and critically wounded from a passing pickup truck, and doctors said Sunday his mangled arm may have to be amputated.

"It's an open and shut case of terrorism," said Fred G. Currey, chairman and chief executive officer of strike-plagued Greyhound Lines Inc. "We will not negotiate with people who are involved in terrorism."

Representatives of striking Greyhound drivers said they were not responsible, but Currey said he would not reopen talks until a week goes by without a shooting.

About 6,300 Greyhound drivers nationwide went on strike March 2, and the company has reported 29 shooting attacks on its buses, 70 bomb threats and more than 100 other incidents. A picket also was killed March 3 in Redding, Calif., when he was crushed as a bus driven by a replacement driver was backing up. There were no charges filed in that incident.

A \$100,000 reward that Greyhound offered last week for information on strike-related violence will be offered in this case, Gravelly said.

E. Germans 'restless' over reunification

EAST BERLIN — East Germans are becoming restless with worry that they will be plunged into poverty when their nation is unified with West Germany, the country's outgoing Communist premier said in an interview published Sunday.

Hans Modrow, who stands to lose his job in the coming weeks when a new government takes office, said West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl is backing away from promises to East German voters that their money would be worth the same as West German marks.

Modrow said Kohl was able to influence the outcome of the East German elections by promising prosperity to East German voters if they elected candidates who favor the chancellor's plan for quick unification.

"Inevitably a situation has therefore developed which contradicts all that Chancellor Kohl repeatedly said during the election campaign," Modrow was quoted as saying by the West German Bild newspaper.

No April Fool's joke — Musburger fired

DENVER — Brent Musburger, the primary voice of CBS Sports during the 1980s, was fired by the network Sunday in a move that shocked officials at CBS and other networks.

Because the move was announced on April Fool's Day and one day before the NCAA basketball championship — which Musburger is scheduled to broadcast — many television officials at first dismissed it as a joke.

Neal H. Pilson, CBS Sports president, said negotiations for a new contract had been going on for several months between the network and Todd Musburger, who represents his brother.

"It is not a joke," Pilson said. "It's a difficult decision. It's never easy to deal with individuals with whom you have personal or business relationships."

Musburger, whose 5½-year contract expires in July, will broadcast Monday night's championship game between UNLV and Duke as his final event for CBS.

"We simply felt we wanted to give more opportunities to some of the younger people who currently work for us," said Pilson.

WEATHER

SLC/Provo

Today: Mostly sunny skies.
Highs upper 60s, lows 30-35.

Sunrise: 7:10
Sunset: 7:53

Tuesday: Fair to partly cloudy skies. Highs 60-70, lows 30-40.

Source: KSL Weather Line

Mostly Sunny

LUIS LEME / Daily Universe

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Quote of the day:
"Let another man praise thee, and not thine own mouth."
 —Proverbs 27:2

New general authorities, other Church leaders called

By AMY K. STEWART
Senior Reporter

The First Presidency of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints announced Saturday in the afternoon session of General Conference the calling of ten new General Authorities, a new Relief Society president, and a new counselor in the Young Women general presidency.

One of the new General Authorities called is the first black man to serve in that position — Helvecio Martins, of Rio de Janeiro.

Martins was serving as the president of the Brazil Fortaleza Mission and had served as a bishop for nearly six years.

He is a former assistant professor at Rio de Janeiro State University, financial management controller for Petrobra, S.A., and financial director of Liderbras, S.A.

The nine other newly called General Authorities include: Eduardo Ayala, Santiago, Chile; LeGrand Raine Curtis, Salt Lake City; Clinton Louis Cutler, Draper; Robert Kent Dellenbach, Salt Lake City; Harold G. Hillam, Idaho Falls, Idaho; Kenneth Johnson, Norwich, England; Lynn Alvin Mickelsen, Idaho Falls, Idaho; J. Ballard Washburn, Page, Ariz.; and Durrel A. Woolsey, Stockton, Calif.

The new Relief Society president is Elaine L. Jack of Salt Lake City. Her counselors are Chieko N. Okasaki, first counselor, of Salt Lake City; and Aileen H. Clyde, second counselor, of Springville.

Jack succeeded Barbara W.



HELVECIO MARTINS

Winder, who had served six years in the position.

Janette C. Hales of Provo was sustained as the new second counselor in the Young Women organization, succeeding Jack. The General President of Young Women is Ardeith G. Kapp, and the first counselor is Jayne B. Malan.

The First Presidency also announced new statistics on the growth and status of the Church.

As of Dec. 31, 1989, there are 1,739 stakes, 432 districts, 228 missions, 11,536 wards, 5,769 branches.

The statistics show an increase of 32 stakes and 747 branches in one year.

Concerning Church membership, the total membership is 7,300,000. There have been 75,000 children age eight that were baptized during 1989, and 318,940 converts were baptized.

There are 39,739 full-time missionaries serving for the Church.



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Student Cartoon Selection

NAME THAT TOON!

The time has come to cast your vote for the comics you would like to see in *The Daily Universe*.

The third annual comic strip gives readers a chance to vote for their four favorite comic strips. The winning comics will be printed regularly in the *Universe*.

The ballot contains six nationally syndicated cartoons and four locally produced comic strips. For some of the local cartoonists, this contest is the premiere of their comic strip in a newspaper.

The local cartoons are "Strange Ways" by Mario and Holly Estioko, "Not of this Earth" by Doug Cootey and Dave Doering, "Larger than Life" by David Gallagher and "Harv's World" by Johnny Banta.

The comic strips will run today and Tuesday. Wednesday's paper will have a tear-out ballot. Mark your four favorites on the ballot and drop it into a campus mail slot by Friday. Only original ballots are permitted — one vote per customer, please!

LOCAL 'TOONS

NOT OF THIS WORLD by Doug Cootey & Dave Doering

STRANGE WAYS by Mario Estioko

NATIONAL 'TOONS

GARFIELD by Jim Davis

FRANK & ERNEST by Bob Thaves

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Relief Society presidency changes

By TRENTON K. RICKS
Senior Reporter

The mantle of leadership of the Relief Society of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints symbolically exchanged hands Sunday at the closing session of the Church's 160th Annual General conference, as both the out-going and incoming presidents of the organization took a few minutes to express some feelings.

Barbara W. Winder, who has served as the general president of the Relief Society for the past six years, said she is grateful for the opportunities the calling has given her.

The Relief Society's new general president, Elaine L. Jack, said she is counting on the support of her husband and family to do the work that her new position will give her. She also expressed her feelings on the importance of women to the growth of the Church.

"Much of the growth in the Church will come from the degree in which women are righteous," she said.

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Members of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles listen intently to the speaker during the Saturday morning session of General Conference.

Elder Nelson urges proper use of the Church's official name

By DENISE DALEY
Universe Staff Writer

In the Saturday morning session of the April 1990 General Conference Elder Russell M. Nelson, a member of the Quorum of the Twelve, urged

the members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to revere the name decreed by the Lord for His church as we would revere His holy name.

Before any other name is considered as a substitute, a thoughtful person should consider that the name was given by the Lord himself, he said.

"Surely, every word that proceeds from the mouth of the Lord is precious. So each word in this name must be important — divinely designated for a reason," said Elder Nelson.

Despite the use of the word "saint" in 98 verses of the bible, the term is not well understood. "A saint is a believer in Christ, and knows of his perfect love," Elder Nelson said. A saint loves the Lord and gives highest priority to keeping his commandments.

The term "latter days" refers to the days preceding the celestialization of the earth. During that time, the Lord said, "I will hasten my work in its time," and that time of hastening is now, said Elder Nelson.

The title of the Church bears the sacred name of Jesus Christ by His divine directive," he said. "The Church" is the official organization of baptized believers who have taken on the name of Christ. Only His church

can provide baptism, confirmation, ordination, sacrament, patriarchal blessings, and the ordinances of the temple — all bestowed by authorized priesthood power," Elder Nelson said.

In his talk, Elder M. Russell Ballard, a member of the Quorum of the Twelve, said through the small and simple things of family and personal prayer, loving one another, studying the scriptures and other things we have the promise of peace and joy in our lives.

"We must ever be aware of the power that the small and simple things can have in building spirituality. At the same time we must be aware that Satan will use small and simple things to lead us into despair and misery," he said.

Later in the session, Elder Derek A. Cuthbert, a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy, said through Christlike service we can increase our spirituality.

He said service helps establish true values and priorities, and a righteous tradition. It helps us to overcome selfishness and sin, and to recompense for sin. Service helps us generate love and appreciation, and it is the principal way of showing gratitude to the Savior.

Personal integrity is vital to personal spirituality, Elder Wirthlin says

By ALISA Y. KIM
Universe Staff Writer

Integrity is essential to the life of a true member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, said Elder Joseph B. Wirthlin, a member of the Quorum of the Twelve, in the Saturday afternoon session of conference.

"I have felt impressed to speak today about the need for integrity — old fashioned, personal, practical integrity. To me, integrity means always doing what is right and good, regardless of the immediate consequences," he said. "It means being righteous from the very depths of our souls, not only our actions but, more importantly, in our thoughts and in our hearts."

Giving an example of Job from the Holy Bible, Elder Wirthlin said, "Though he had lost almost everything he valued — his family, his friends, his health, his wealth — he refused to give up his integrity. In sharp contrast, many today trade

away their integrity for a very small price tag."

Shoplifting a candy bar, clothing or jewelry is a meager gain for trading priceless integrity, he said. Other actions which compromise one's integrity are falsifying a tax return, avoiding prompt payment of bills, being unfaithful to a spouse, failing to disclose all facts about an investment, or being unfair with customers.

"Integrity is so precious that it is beyond price. It is invaluable," he said.

Rather, persons can show integrity by paying tithing, obeying the commandments, caring for and serving others, being unselfish, and listening and obeying the promptings of the Holy Ghost. "The Lord expects us to live lives of integrity and to be obedient to his commandments," he said.

Citing other people with integrity, Elder Wirthlin spoke of Joseph from the Holy Bible, George Washington from American history, and Joseph Smith from Church history.

see INTEGRITY on page 4

Sessions broadcast

All sessions of the conference were televised via satellite.

There are more than 2,600 LDS stake centers and other Church buildings throughout the United States, Canada, Puerto Rico and the Dominican Republic equipped with satellite receivers. Conference proceedings were conveyed via sign language to a gathering of the hearing-impaired in the Church Office Building Auditorium. In addition, all TV broadcasts of General Conference were close-captioned for the hearing impaired.

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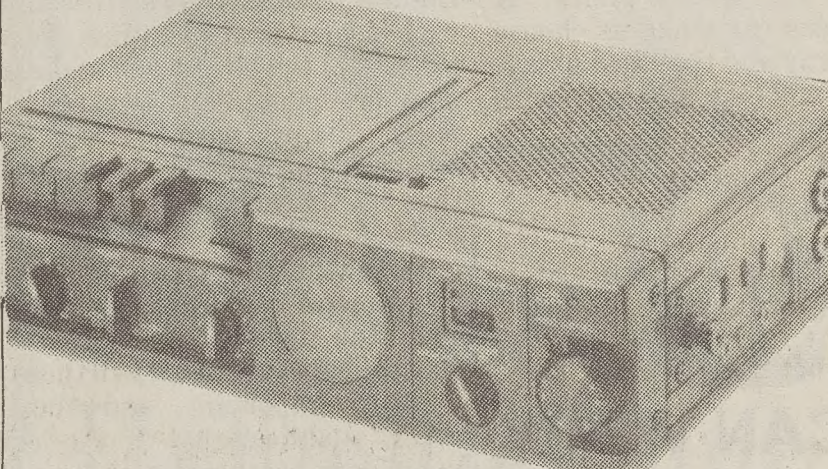
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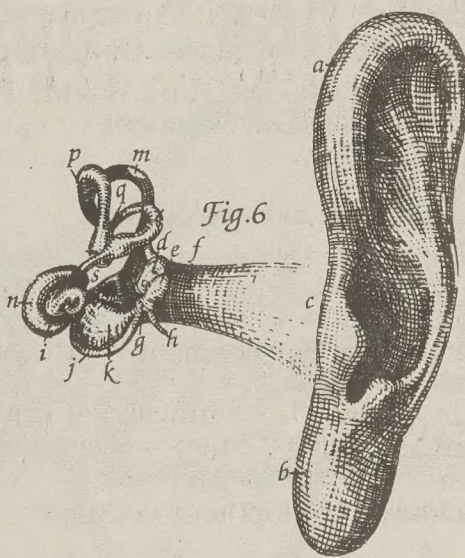
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'Find true friend,' leaders counsel

By JOHN D. BEAMAN
Universe Staff Writer

By coming unto Christ, we become the Savior's friend, said three of the General Authorities of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints at the Saturday Priesthood session.

Elder Malcolm S. Jeppsen, a member of the Second Quorum of the Seventy, said, "Cultivate our Savior and Redeemer Jesus Christ as your friend above all. Being his friend will without exception lift your vision and bring you comfort, guidance, peace, and yes, even the companionship of other true friends."

Presiding Bishop Robert D. Hales said, "Choose your friends wisely. They will provide the foundation of spiritual strength that will enable you to make difficult, extremely important decisions correctly when they come into your life."

A true friend is someone who makes it easier to live the gospel of Jesus Christ, said Bishop Hales. "A true friend does not make us choose between his way and the Lord's way. A true friend will help us return with

honor" back to our Heavenly Father's presence, he said.

Bishop Hales said as Priesthood holders, true friends make sure that those around them know it will be easier for them to live gospel principles such as the Word of Wisdom or the law of chastity. "A true friend of yours and mine gave us the Word of Wisdom through his prophet Joseph Smith," he said.

Elder Kenneth Johnson, a recently appointed member of the Second Quorum of the Seventy, said, "More important than this calling ... are the covenants that preceded it and that will extend beyond."

President Gordon B. Hinckley said, "Only in the House of the Lord is the fullness of the everlasting Priesthood exercised with authority reaching beyond this veil of death." Everything that occurs in the temple is eternal in its consequences, he said.

President Hinckley said that in the early Church the president of the Church endorsed each recommend with his personal signature. Now signatures of the bishop and stake president are all that is required. "You must judge within your heart whether you are guilty of any practice that is unholy, impure, or in any way evil before the Lord," he said.

President Hinckley said a temple recommend is a certificate that says that the bearer is honest, true, chaste, benevolent, and virtuous.

"Most important, and above all other qualifications, is the certain knowledge on the part of the recommend holder that God our Eternal Father lives, that Jesus Christ is the living Son of the living God, and that this is their sacred and divine work," he said.

"Hands must be clean and hearts must be pure and thoughts concerned with the solemnities of eternity when in these sacred premises." Sacred matters deserve sacred consideration and unless there is true worthiness, there will be no blessing gained, he said.

President Thomas S. Monson said through serving friends we can be our brother's keeper. "We can bolster human spirits, clothe cold bodies, feed hungry people, comfort grieving hearts and lift to new heights precious souls."



Universe photo by Bryan L. Anderton
No, they're not praying. These two girls have pennies in their hands, ready to make their wish and throw them in the fountain on Temple Square Saturday.

Pres. Monson conveys love from Pres. Benson

By LAURA F. JONES
News Editor

President Thomas S. Monson, second counselor in the First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, opened the Saturday morning session of conference with a message on behalf of President Ezra Taft Benson.

"President Benson has suggested that I commence this conference with a brief message given in his behalf and that I convey to listeners near and far his greeting, his love and his blessing," President Monson said.

He gave examples of service and advice President Benson has given to groups within the Church, including President Benson's relief mission to Europe following World War II and his advice to youth: "Arise and shine forth and be a light unto the world, a standard to others."

Other speakers during the session also chose topics relating to service and to the family.

Elder Rex E. Pinegar, a president of the seventy, spoke on the need for

homes to be a support network for family members. He quoted Dr. Paul Pearsall, author of "The Power of the Family," who said, "Society is interfering with the family-first feature."

Elder Pinegar said families need to maintain high gospel ideals in order to give children the "foundation of character and faith" only the family can instill. The recent changes in Church budget policy will return much of the responsibility for teaching and counseling to the home, he said.

Elder Richard P. Lindsay, a member of the Second Quorum of Seventy, spoke about the need for Latter-day Saints to "minister to the least of these my brethren."

"We need the gift(s) of discernment and wisdom and charity to know how to, really reach down and lift our brothers and sisters to higher ground," he said.

Elder L. Tom Perry of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles was the sessions concluding speaker. He spoke about the need to have family traditions that will keep families close to their gospel heritage.

INTEGRITY

Continued from page 3

By having integrity, these men received blessings, he said. "The rewards of integrity are immeasurable," Elder Wirthlin said.

One reward is the "incredible inner peace and serenity that come from knowing we are doing what is right, and an absence of the guilt and anxiety that accompany sin," Elder Wirthlin said.

Another reward is the confidence in approaching God in prayer to provide help and direction.

Yet the greatest reward of integrity is companionship of the Holy Ghost, he said.

"Let us strive for personal, practical integrity in every endeavor, regardless of how mundane or inconsequential it may seem."

"The small matters cumulate to

shape the direction of our lives," Elder Wirthlin concluded.

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Tuesday, April 3

Room 375 ELWC

9:00 International Assistance: Obligation or Opportunity

10:15 Free Markets for the Third World? Economic

12:00 Approaches to Development

Room 238 HRCB

1:00 Role of Education in Development

2:15 to 5:00 Enterprise Development

Room 321 HRCB

5:00 International Development

to 7:00 Films

Room 375 ELWC

6:30 Dinner

7:30 Agricultural Development in China

Wednesday, April 4

Room 375 ELWC

9:00 Sustainability of

to 11:30 Development Projects

Room 238 HRCB

1:15 Role of USAID in Agricultural

Development

2:30 Challenge of Implementing

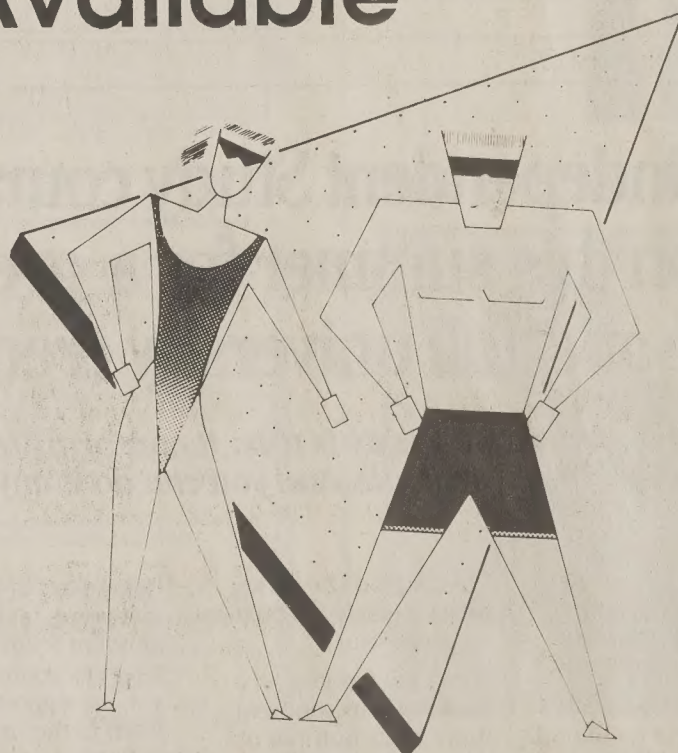
to 5:30 Rural Development Projects

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SPORTS

Spikers keep getting beat

By MICHAEL J. WARD
Universe Sports Writer

Before embarking on last week's road trip, BYU's men's volleyball coach Carl McGown said, "If we can win two out of three (matches) it will have been a fantastic road trip." The trip was less than fantastic.

BYU took three more beatings to bring its record to 5-16.

The Cougars were first downed 15-7, 15-10, 16-14 by Rutgers University-Newark. BYU went on to lose to Penn State 13-15, 15-7, 15-12, 15-13, and to George Mason University, 6-15, 15-11, 15-13, 15-13.

Thursday morning, the Cougars got up at 3:30 a.m. to travel to Rutgers in Newark, N.J. "The traveling had something to do with it," said assistant coach Rich Cortez. "Rutgers is not that strong of a team, but we didn't pass well."

McGown said the gym at Rutgers was dark and had a funny shape which made it very difficult to pass.

Although BYU's Gunnar Lindstoel was back on track with 27 kills at a

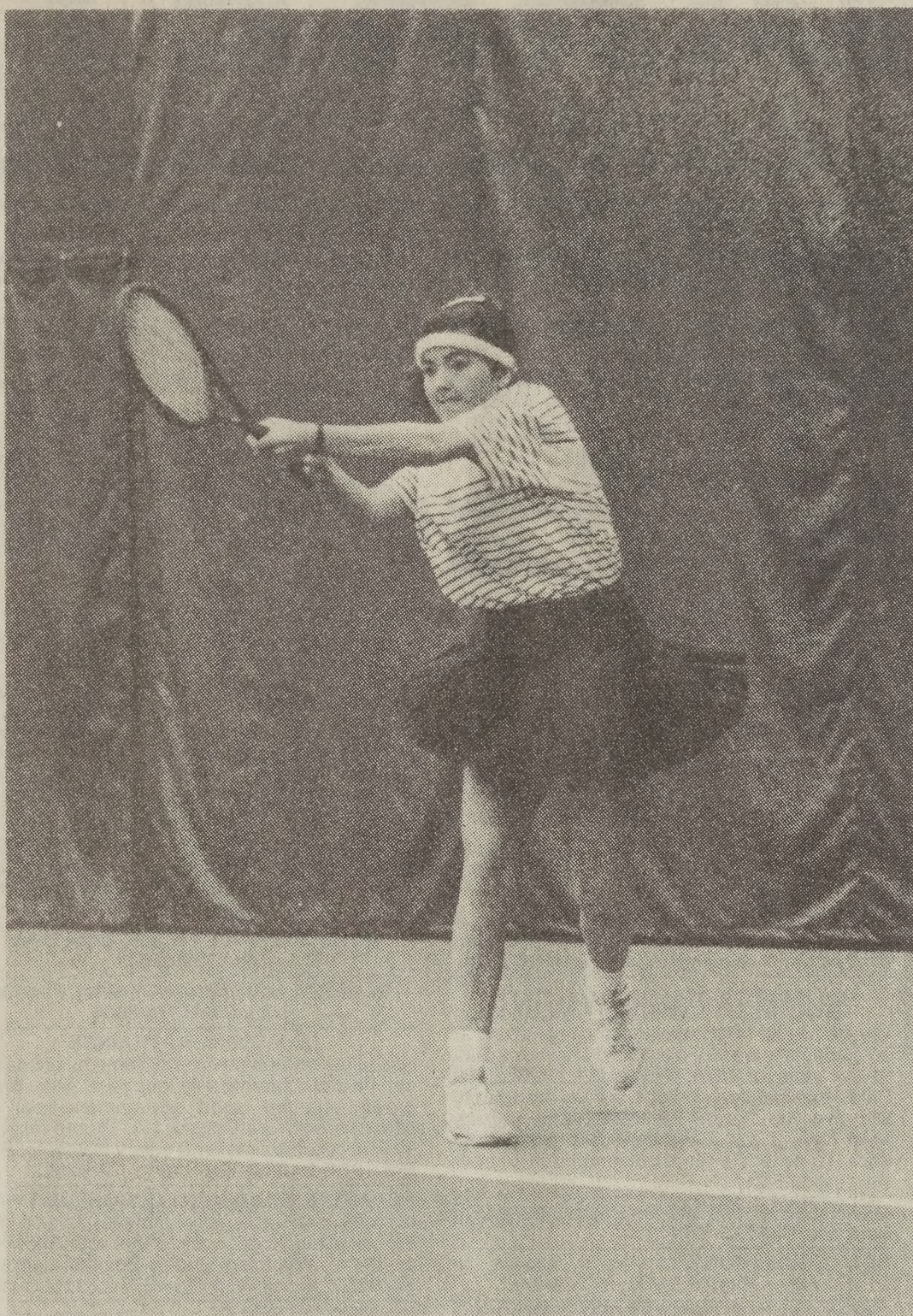
.423 average, the Cougar defense couldn't stop Rutgers' hitting. Rutgers hit .470 to BYU's .303 and won the match in three straight.

The Cougars took a three-hour bus ride to the University of Scranton where they took on Penn State for the second time this season.

After winning the first game by two points the Cougars dropped the next two. The Cougars had almost wrapped up the fourth game with a 10-4 lead when the Nittany Lions came crawling back to tie the game at 11-11. The lead went back and forth for awhile but the Lions went on to win the game and the match at 15-13.

The Cougars took a one-game lead against George Mason in Lancaster, Pa., where they played at 10 p.m. Saturday.

The Patriots won the second game but the Cougars came back in the third to take a 12-6 lead. "We were way ahead in the last two games but they came back and beat us," said Cortez. The Patriots won the last two games, 15-13, 15-13, to take the match.



Universe photo by Kim Norman
BYU freshman Kim Chang from El Toro, Calif., is shown here in action against the University of Kansas in the Indoor Tennis Courts earlier this year.

BYU netters split weekend matches

By MEGAN E. OGILVIE
Universe Sports Writer

In its last home stand of the season, the 14th-ranked BYU women's tennis team split its weekend matches with a loss to Georgia University, 8-1, and a win over Southern Methodist University, 6-3.

The 3rd-ranked Georgia Lady Bulldogs beat the Cougars on Friday, Mary Beth Young taking BYU's only win against 3rd-ranked Shannan McCarthy 6-3, 6-4. BYU coach Ann Valentine said Georgia's coach commented this was the finest college tennis match he had seen.

"We had a lot of close ones," said Valentine, "I thought we played comparatively well." Five of Georgia's players and two doubles teams are nationally ranked. BYU's Anna Funderburk lost to 7th-ranked Stacey Schefflin 6-3, 6-4 in the No. 2 singles match. In No. 1 doubles, 3rd-ranked McCarthy and Schefflin beat Young and Monika Koblikova 6-7, 6-0, 7-5.

On Saturday, the Cougars won the match against SMU with Funderburk and Patti Urban's win over Raquel Colvin and Colley Stacy 4-6, 6-0, 6-1 in No. 3 doubles. "It could have been

the turning point for SMU," said Funderburk.

BYU assistant coach Trevor Rothfels said Urban and Funderburk did not keep their serve once during the first set.

Rothfels said they changed their strategy at the break to playing one up and one back. "The opposing team only won their serve once after that," he said.

BYU's Sheri Yandle and Shelly Hannah also came back to win in their No. 2 doubles match over Amanda Gregory and Debbie Wren 5-7, 7-6 (7-1), 6-4. Hannah stepped into the lineup because of team injuries.

"I always knew I could do it," said Hannah, who is a senior and a walk-on. "It was just a matter of telling myself I could and getting a chance."

SMU coach John Fielding said, "I think we played very well. We were competitive in all the spots. Everyone was pumped up."

In the singles, Young beat Claire Sessions 6-2, 6-2 in the No. 1 match. Funderburk lost to SMU's Raquel Colvin 7-6 (7-5), 4-6, 6-3.

Funderburk said it was one of her worst matches, but "even though I lost, I stayed right in there."

Former BYU players make accusations

(AP) PROVO — Three prep basketball stars offered BYU scholarships out of high school say they will finish their eligibility at BYU-Hawaii because they feel BYU has broken long-term commitments to them.

Alan Frampton, David Reeves and Todd Gentry said they returned from LDS missions to learn that their scholarships would be subject to annual review by coach Roger Reid.

Frampton and Reeves found their scholarships had been withdrawn. Gentry left the team for personal reasons.

"But that is not what I was told when I was recruited. I feel what has happened is dishonest. I just want to say this happens at BYU and it doesn't matter if it is a church school," Frampton said.

"All I can say is we as a staff have to make decisions about the entire program, all 15 players. These players are all welcome to be a part of our program and compete for scholarships," Reid said.

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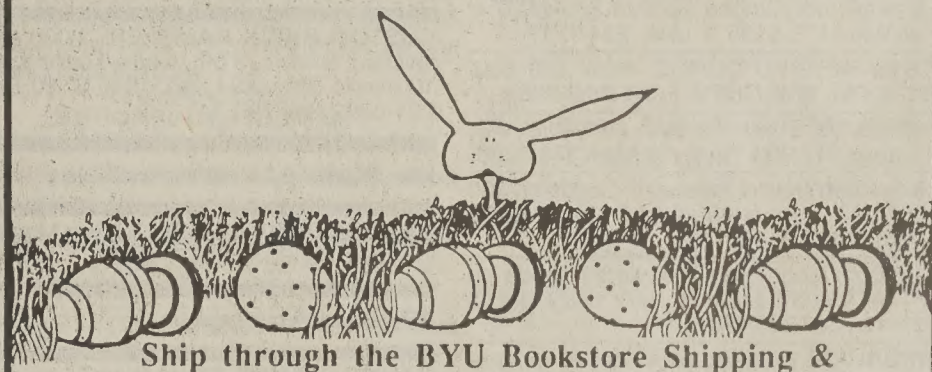
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CINNAMON TREE

NCAA hoop title to be decided tonight

Associated Press

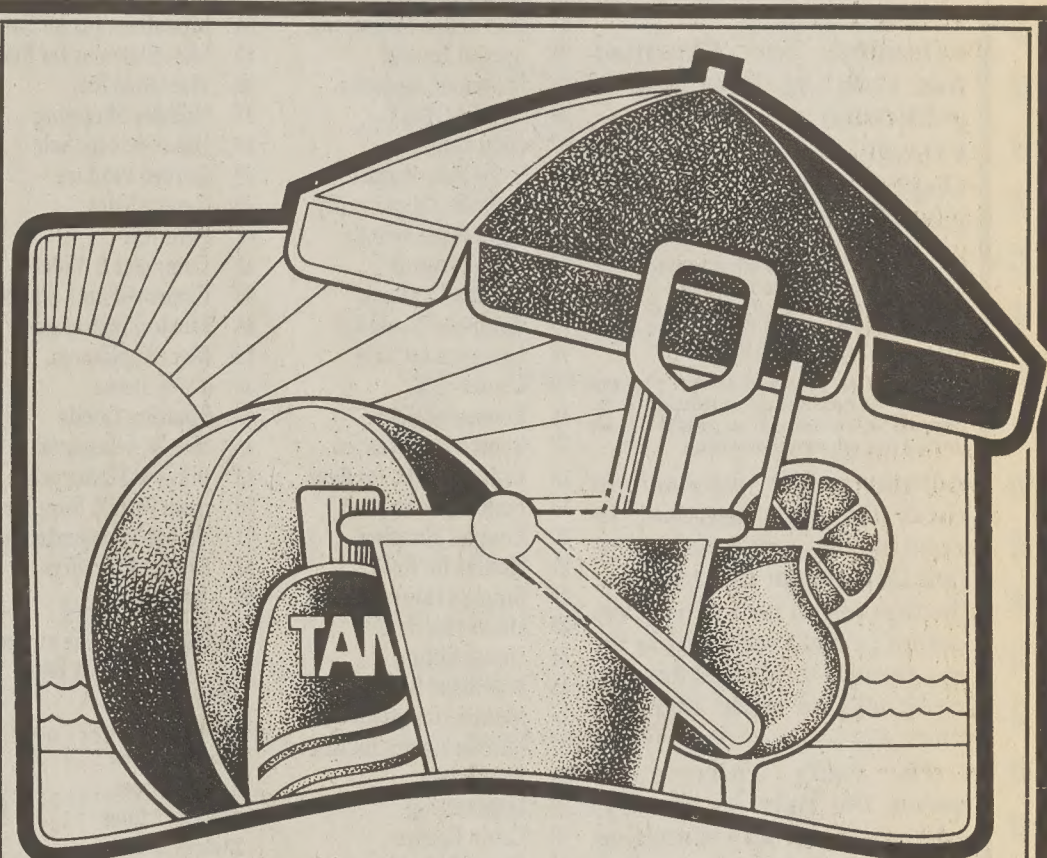
DENVER — When the nets are cut down following tonight's NCAA championship game, a few things will be certain.

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one since 1978 when Kentucky beat Duke 94-88, and probably the one with the most tenacious defense since 1980 when Louisville beat UCLA 59-54. The offenses are close with Duke averaging 89.5 per game, 14 more than the opposition, and UNLV gets 93.2 per game, 14 more than the Runnin' Rebels allowed.

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Bible stories applied to modern life

by **TRENTON K. RICKS**
 Senior Reporter

Speaking on behalf of President
 Ezra Taft Benson, President Gordon
 Hinckley closed the 160th Annual
 General Conference of the Church of
 Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints by
 admonishing the members of the
 church to have the courage and fortitude
 to carry out the resolves that
 they may have made during the
 course of the two-day conference.

In his address, President Hinckley
 quoted from talks that President Ben-
 son had given at the close of previous
 general conferences, the bulk of
 which was a testimony of Jesus Christ
 and his relationship to the Church and
 its members.

President Hinckley closed his re-
 marks by relaying a message from
 President Benson to the members of
 the Church. "I love you my brethren,
 and sisters," he said. "I bless you in
 the great work you are doing in living
 the gospel of Jesus Christ."

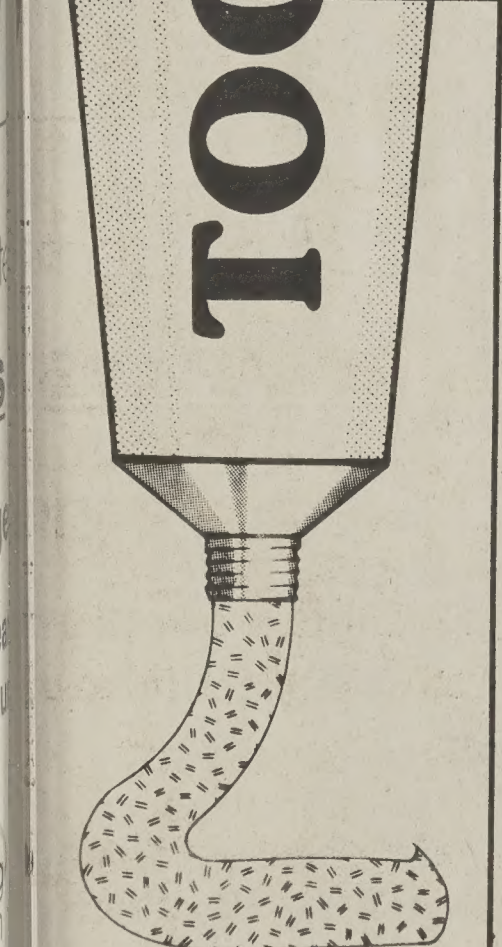
Elder Merlin R. Lybbert, a mem-
 ber of the Quorum of the Seventy,
 retold the parable of the Good Samar-
 itan and applied the story of the bibl-
 ical do-gooder to the present-day
 members of the Church.

Elder Lybbert appealed to "Lat-
 ter-day Samaritans" to search out for
 members of the Church that have be-
 come less active in an attempt encour-
 age their full-participation in the
 church.

Elder James E. Faust, one of the
 church's 12 apostles, also recounted a
 story from the Bible as he spoke on
 the importance of being grateful - a
 trait he said is "more than a social
 courtesy; it is a binding command-
 ment."

Elder Faust told of the ten lepers
 healed by Christ in the New Testa-
 ment story and how only one returned
 to show Jesus his gratitude.

"One of the evils of our time is tak-
 ing for granted so many things we
 enjoy," Elder Faust said.



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Quality care when you need it most.

'Boast not,' Elder Ashton advises

By **KENNETH S. ROGERSON**
 Universe Staff Writer

Members of The Church of Jesus
 Christ of Latter-day Saints were cau-
 tioned against being too boastful of
 accomplishments and were also chal-
 lenged to be more compassionate in
 the Sunday Morning Session of the
 Church's 160th Annual General Con-
 ference.

"We should wisely let others be-
 come aware of accomplishments by
 observations rather than to have us
 appear to flaunt them before the
 world," said Elder Marvin J. Ashton
 of the Quorum of the Twelve Apost-
 les.

Elder Ashton defined boasting as
 glorifying oneself, talking in a vain or
 bragging manner or specifically em-
 phasizing one's own deeds. It is to
 speak with pride and to take pride in,
 to brag about or to be proud to pos-
 sess.

It is damaging to the Church and to
 ourselves to boast about increasing
 numbers and growth, he said. "How
 much more effective it is in our day ...
 to let the world see our good works
 rather than hear us dwell on our own
 accomplishments or point out impres-
 sive achievements."

President Gordon B. Hinckley,
 first counselor in the First Presi-
 dency, told Church members, "How
 precious a quality is mercy. It cannot
 be legislated. It must come from the
 heart. It must be stirred up from
 within."

Acts of mercy are often quiet and
 unassuming, and they receive few
 headlines, said President Hinckley. It
 is the antithesis of vengeance and
 hatred, of greed and offensive ego-
 tism, yet how great a thing it is.

President Hinckley discussed the
 conflict that has raged for years in
 Northern Ireland.

"Surely those who have been the
 closest to it and most affected by it
 must be weary of it. An outpouring of

mercy on both sides would overcome
 the corrosive hatred that has existed
 and festered for so long," he said.

In the United States there has been
 much talk in recent months about a
 "kinder, gentler nation," said Presi-
 dent Hinckley. "If there is to be such,
 it must come of the spontaneous ex-
 pression of millions of kinder, gentler
 human hearts."

Other talks were given by Howard
 W. Hunter, president of the Quorum
 of the Twelve Apostles; Thomas S.

Monson, second counselor in the First
 Presidency; and Carlos E. Asay of the
 presidency of the Quorum of the Sev-
 enty.

President Hunter said Church
 members must "stand as witnesses of
 God at all times and in all things, and
 in all places that we may be in, even
 until death."

A full offering to God requires more
 than just a contribution of time,
 money or other resources, said Presi-
 dent Hunter.

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World peace tied to righteousness

By THOMAS M. USERY
Universe Staff Writer

Even though there have been great reforms for democracy in the world, true peace will come only by personal righteousness, Elder Dallin H. Oaks,

a member of the Council of Twelve Apostles of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, said Sunday during the afternoon session of General Conference.

Elder Oaks told members of the LDS Church that, "Democracy does

not assure peace.

"When a nation is governed according to the voice of its people, its actions will mirror the righteousness of its people or wickedness of its people."

Elder Oaks then stressed to the LDS members their need for personal righteousness as he quoted Elder John A. Widtsoe from a 1943 conference talk: "The only way to build a peaceful community is to build men and women who are lovers and makers of peace. Each individual, by that doctrine of Christ and His Church, holds in his own hands the peace of the world."

"That makes me responsible for the peace of the world, and makes you individually responsible for the peace of the world."

Just as Elder Oaks promoted the fact that world peace can be found in personal righteousness, Elder Richard G. Scott, also a member of the Council of Twelve Apostles, told members that personal peace and happiness can only be found when they repent and become righteous.

Both LDS Apostles said that only by following the principles taught by Christ will the members of the LDS Church and people throughout the world find happiness.



Universe photo by Frank Lee

Sister Elaine L. Jack, newly called president of the Relief Society, shares her testimony Sunday afternoon. Sister Jack was released as a counselor in the Young Women organization.

Trials can turn sweet, Elder Tenorio says

By THOMAS M. USERY
Universe Staff Reporter

Elder Horacio A. Tenorio a member of the Second Quorum of the Seventy, taught members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Sunday afternoon that Heavenly Father cares for all people and watches over their needs by telling them of a personal tragedy.

"A short time ago, our family had the opportunity to be taught. It was a painful trial, but it became a sweet experience," Elder Tenorio said.

The tragedy came in the form of the death of 15-month-old David, Elder Tenorio's grandchild.

"I didn't know how I could comfort our children. What could I say when I, myself, felt such deep pain?" Elder Tenorio questioned.

"So I prayed a great deal and a loving Father came to my aid," he said.

"We met our children who were in deep mourning. They were suffering so intensely that their pain did not allow them to see the purposes and the teachings. They are faithful members of the Church, but as young people they never expected anything so devastating."

"My wife and I shared the answers that we had, and they, upon understanding and accepting them, began to receive further answers, additional teachings which brought peace to their hearts," Elder Tenorio said.

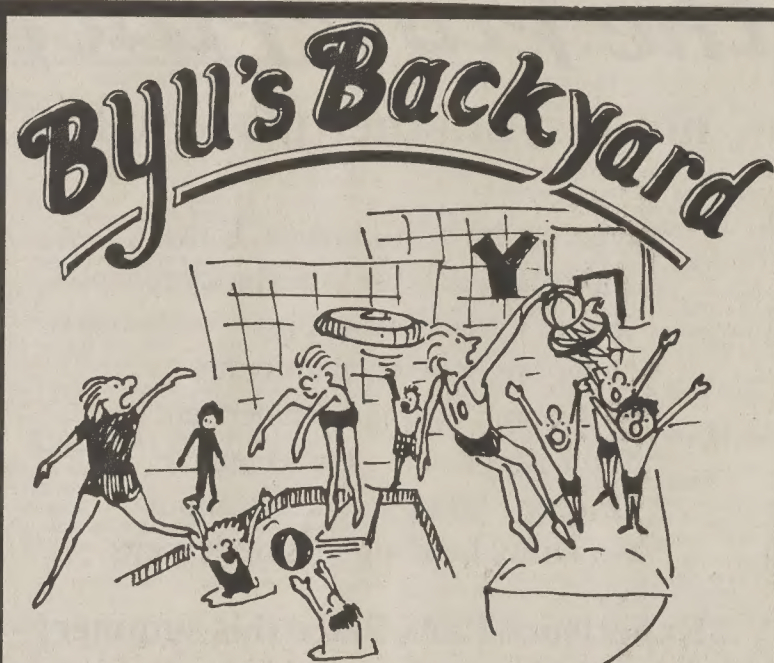
Elder Tenorio then rhetorically asked the LDS members how such a wonderful change was possible.

Answering his own question, Elder Tenorio told members, "that God lives and, as our Father, He loves us. He doesn't want us to suffer any harm. If David went away, it was because as a special spirit he had no need to remain longer in this life."

Elder Tenorio concluded his talk by

telling members that a few days after the funeral his daughter learned that she was pregnant again.

"But the most important teachings, aside from the scriptures, we receive through our own lives and experiences," Elder Tenorio explained.

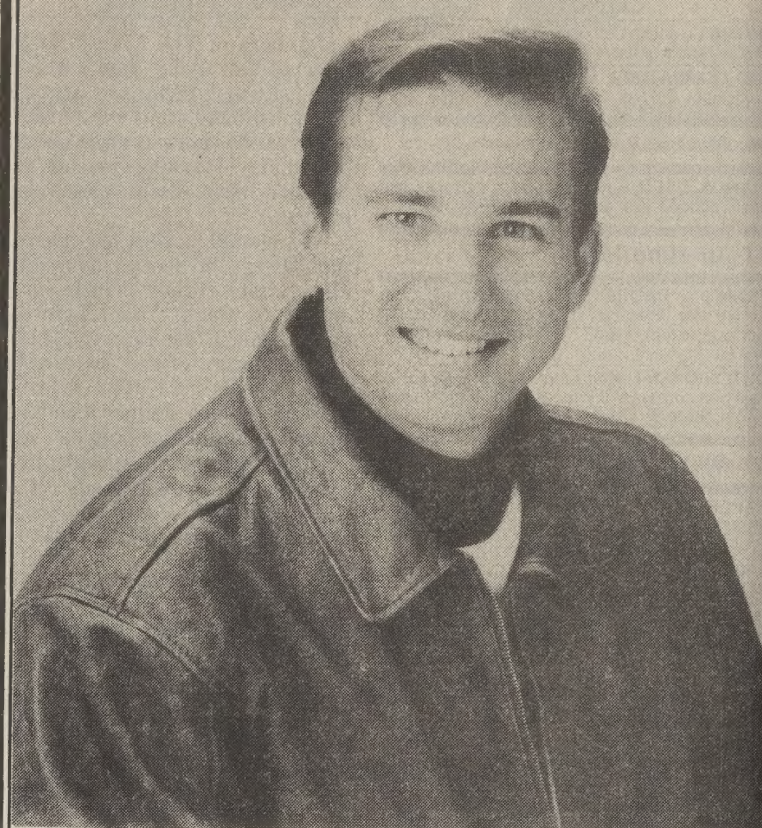


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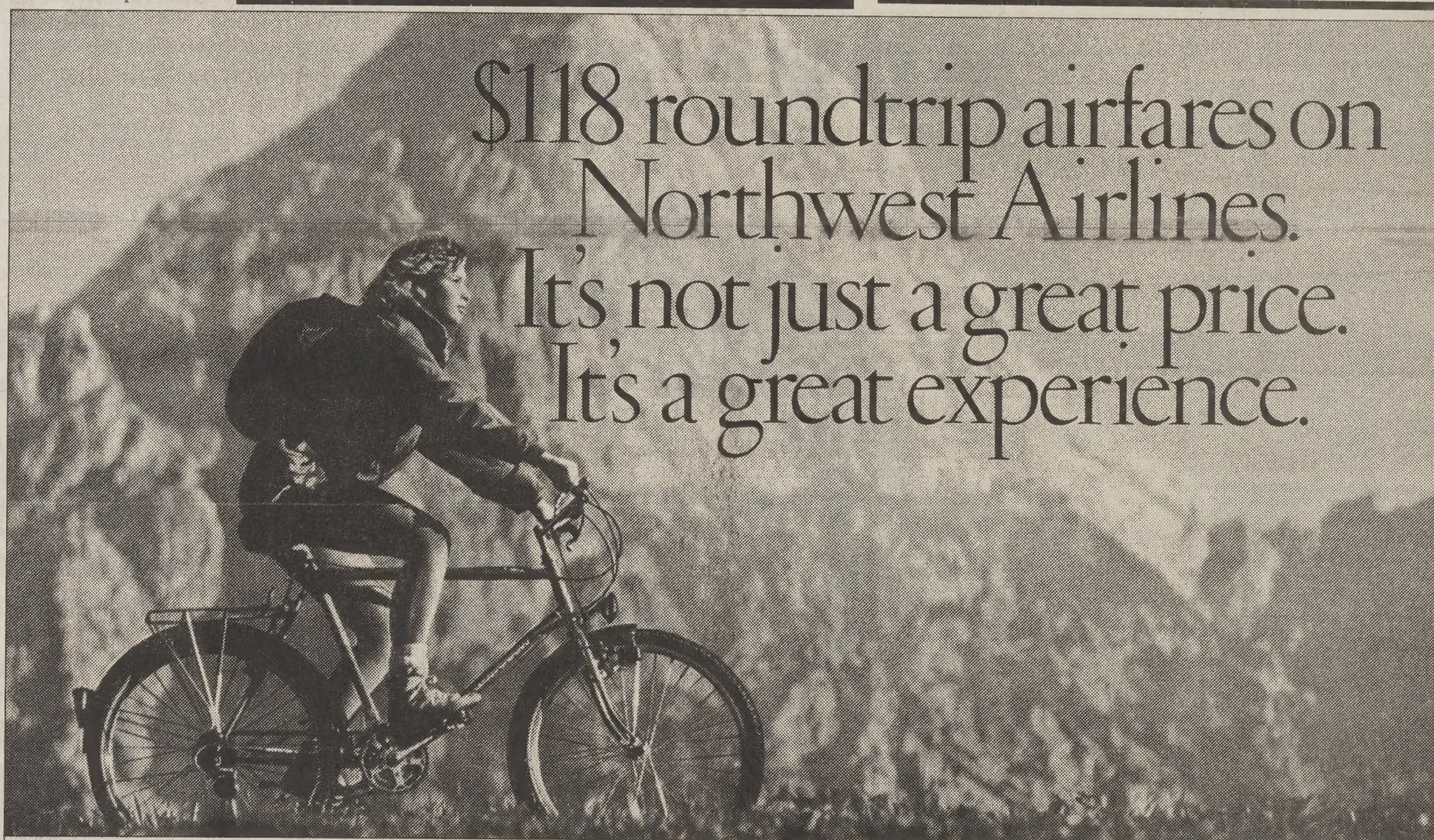
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